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MURTHWAITE WAITING IDAN=HA ON THE HIGH COUNCIL

occasi to The Tribune OGDEN, thah, March 26-Charles A

What Smurthwaite Says.

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"I simply told Bishop Woolley that I wild not sustain President Joseph F. Smith in his office and calling, and then about three days later the Elshop and his companions came to me officially by private appointment, and talked the matter over with me, and I repeated to them my feelings, precisely as I did in the presence of Goddard, four months later.

"A few days afterward Bishop Woolley went to the president of the church officially as my bishop four the express our pose of getting this matter straightened out, to remove the feelings existing in order that I might resume my duties as a teacher in the ward; President Smith denied, what I had charged and and? The trouble with Brother Smurthwaite is that he is on the back track."

Goddard Got Angry.

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"Three months passed by and nothing was done or said, but one night, purely in an informal way, Mr. Goddard and I were discussing this matter in my house, and I stated to him flat President Woodrift had testified before the Master in Chancery at Sait Lake City, just a few months after the manifesto, that this manifesto was a revelation from God, and that is not only probable for all flat in nearly and in a very strong, petulant manner declared that the Goddard was very angry and in a very strong, petulant manner declared that the Prophet Wilford Woodruff, through whom God had given his law, had no right to promise for anybody cise but himself. This purely informal conversation was the cause of Goddard a charge.

Must Obey All God's Laws.

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"I there and then expressed horror that Goddard would dare to express himself about a revelation from God, and which the church had solemnly made binding upon its members. My insophistication had led me to suppose that if was not in the province of a man to choose the laws of God he would obey and those he would not. This incident is responsible for my charge to Rishop Woodley against Goddard—to give the church officially an opportunity to say to all the world whether this church would obey the organic laws of this country, or stand as a defant law-breaker before God and the country

Waiting on High Council.

Mr. Sinorthwaits does not intend to take any further action in the matter until the decision of the Bishop's court has been sustained by the high council of Weber stake, when he will appeal the case. There is a rumor that Mr. Smorthwaite has a package up if a sleeve that will make some one's hair stand, but he decilines to state at this time just what it is.

The Eagles were flying high in Orden tentish. The occasion was the dedication ceremonies of the new acric in the C'Neill building on Twenty-fifth street. There were a number up from Sait Lake, including George Immin, past president; W. H. Luddington, V. J. Sawadzki, conductor; H. J. Ensinger, C. S. Spilegel, Fred Clifford, P. H. Tilford, and the Misnes Sowadzki, There were about 200 present, who instead to an address by E. R. Gelger and a musical programme under the direction of Squife Coop. After this the party repaired to the banquet-room and partook of an informal function.

the Mormon Challes convened at the og-den tabernacie this morning. The dis-trict is composed of Weber, Morgan and Box Elder counties and such was liber-ally represented. The sexulon continued broughout the day and was addressed by several dignituries of the church. WANTS WATER SYSTEM

The Knights of Pythias are arranging for a big blow-out Monday evening in Castle hall.

J. G. Read & Bivs, have purchased the Barney White building and will move their business to that place in a short time. The company will greatly enlarge

HAPPENINGS IN

AND AROUND EUREKA

Special to The Tribune

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EUREKA, Utah, March 21—The funeral services over the remains of the late Titus Eillines will be held from the L. D. S. church here temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, Judge Booth of Proto will most likely deliver the culogy. The remains will be interred in the Eureka City cemetery Chaude Billings, the oldest son of the deceased, is now on his way from Butto, Mont. to attend the funeral.

The Eureka people who have just returned from Twin Fails, Ida, express themselves as highly pleased with that section of our neighboring State, and several of them have invested in land at that piace.

place.
Eureka people are to be treated to a
very rare musical concert tomorrow evening, the programme of which will be furnished by the Ecreka Union band, the L.
D. S. Church coor and well-known musi-

nished by the Eareka Union band, the Lo D. S. Church choir and well-known musicians of the camp
James Griffin suspected of being Frank
Harris, who is wanted for murder at
Montelair, N. J. is still in jail at this
place. City Marshal Stillman has not yet
received word from the Montelair officers.
The work of compiling the assessment
rolls of Jinab county has been almost completed. Gas J. Henriod, who has been assessing the property in this end of the
county, will finish his work this work.
Four new members were initiated by the
Eureka lodge of Eagles at its last session.
The regular work of the order was followed by a short programme and funch
in honor of the new members, who are:
Thomas Botrell, C. Penin, John Angel
and A. Gaundzio. Other initiations are
scheduled for next week. The lodge will
give a dance at the hall on April 10.
The regular decition of Tlatic lodge No.
70. B. P. O. E. will take place next
Thursday evening.
Attorney R. N. C. Stoft returned yesterday from Sait Lake, where he attended a
meeting of the Mysike Shriners.
The Ladies of the Maccaboes initiated
two new members has Thursday evening
and then epipyed a banquet and social
session. The guarda appeared for the first
time in their new sures and made a splenfield showing.
The membership of Godiva lodge No. 3,
Knights of Pythias, is growing quite rapidly and next week a large class of canGalaces will be conducted through the
secret work of the order.

Prominent Englishman Here. NEW YORK, March 31-Lotd Defaval Beresford, a votinger brother of Lord Charles Beresford, arrived today on the Etruria from Liverpool and Queenstown.

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PATENT AND PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

A Reply to Mr. Bok.

I am not a maker of patent medieines, nor have I any interest in the sale of them. I am simply a wer, like the rest of you.

Patent medicines are friends of my youth, and friends of my family. They have helped me when I needed help, and if they need help now I feel like defending them. It is only fair reci-

The fact is that the term 'patent medicines,' as applied to advertised remedies, is a misnomer. Very few of the remedies advertised to the laily are patentied. The real patent medicines are advertised to physicians alone. They are brought into use almost sole-like through physicians, respectively.

They are brought into use almost solely through physicians prescriptions. Practically all the supthetic chemicals produced in late years are protected by patents. The most valuable products used by modern physicians are patented. The cost tar preparations which are most widely used, and the most effective garmicides, are among them. All physicians prescribe these remedies, yet they know that their owners control a monopoly.

The largest pharmaceutical houses are not those which make remedies advertised in newspapers. They make the

ertised in newspapers. They make the

stelans alone, and they control those remedies absolutely by a patent or trademerk. If the medical profession cased to use these patented remedies, half the prescriptions which are written would need to be altered.

This does not near out Mr. Bok's theory that the discoverer of a remedy of real value gives it freely to the world. The custom with those who invent such remedies today is to patent them and control them, just as does the man who luvents a new machine. And the medical profession recognizes and approves the method, for every modern, physician prescribes patented remedies shysician prescribes patented remedies more frequently than any others. And enormous enterprises are built solely on this fact.

The mere fact, therefore that a man The mere tact, incretors, that a man controls a remedy, either by a patent or trademark, does not argue against it. It is rather evidence that the man has something which he considers

orth controlling.

If the man, in addition, spends large aims in advertising, whether to physicians or to the laits, it forms to mefurther evidence of value. Nothing is more certain than the fact that a worthless article cannot be advertised evolution.

Those who know advertising know that the cost of selling a bottle or package to a new user is several times the profit made on it. The only hope of profit comes through continued use; and, without merit, continued use can-not be expected. When a man has made

a success in advertising a medicine, it is to me the best evidence possible that he has something good.

A physician may but un a prescription for some individual case without giving much thought to it. But if that physician is going to spend a fortune of advertising with an examination. on advertising, with no possibility of cat asvertising, with no possibility or cetting his money back unless he satis-fies millions of users, he is naturally going to put up the best prescription he can make. If he is wise he will get the best prescriptions for his purpose that

Then there is the question of alcohol which Mr. Bok seems to consider such a perllors one. All the fluid extracts and theters used in medicine must employ alcohol as a solvent and pre-servative. Prohibit a physician from using alcohol in his prescriptions and you would make the practice of medi-cine impossible. If a physician must use alcohol in certain prescriptions, shall we complain that a ready made medicine employs it for the same pur-

sloohol we must banish the extracts and essences used in our kitchen. Fluid extracts, whether they are medicinal or cullnary, cannot be made or preserved

without alcohol.

The use of alcohol in medicine is approved by the pharmacopoeias of all nations. It is in accord with the prac-

ter, but the cost alone is enough to pre-vent abuse. Alcohol costs about \$2,50 per gallon. It is the expensive for any medicine maker to use more than he needs of it. And he cannot hope that needs of it. And he cannot hope that people are going to take the medicine

A dose of medicine which contains A dose of medicine which contains even 20 per cent of alcohol does not seem to me a very dangerous matter. That means one-fifth of a 'caspoorful of alcohol at a time. Physicians do not hesitate to give brandy to a child in teaspoonful doses, and brandy is half alcohol. When one compares medicine with wine or beer, he should also compare the dosags. One takes trure alcohol in a glass of wine than he takes in a great many doses of medicine.

Mr. Bok is also nost unfair in his reference to poisons used in propertairy

reference to poisons used in proprietary medicines. It is true that some medi-cines contain polyons in small percent-ages, but the use is not nearly as general as in physicians' prescriptions. A great many drugs which are recognized by every physician as helpful in small doses are poisonous when taken in ex-

An elderly druggist told me a few days ago that he had personally examined more than 100,000 physicians' pre-scriptions, and, by actual count, 70 per cent of them contained an opints. Yet analysis shows not a trace of oplate in the largest sellers among the pro-prietary remedies.

Strychnine is another dangerous drug largely prescribed by physicians. It is used as a tonic and stimulant. Yet this is a drug rarely found in propoletaries. The maker of a proprietaries. The maker of a proprietary medicine must be more careful about the use of any poison than the physician. The physician is in a position to direct his doses and to watch the results. He is able to take chances which no maker of a general remely will take for fear that the directions on the bottle will not be adhered to

that the directions on the bottle will not be adhered to.

There are thousands of physicians whose interests are opposed to proprie-tary remedies. They are ready to de-nounce a ready-made remedy at the slightest evidence of barm from it. Yet how soldens we hear of any hore from slightest evidence of harm from it. Yet how selden we hear of any harm from proprietaries. I have myself never heard of a single authenticated case. It is the lack of poison, rather than its presence, which forms the real objection to provideraries. It is by using a poison, which the medicine maker avoids that the physician often secures a greater offer. The maker avoids that the physician often secures greater effect. The maker of a rem-dy has too much at stake to use any-hing which will result in eccusional arm. And this caution leads him often omit ingredients which he knows to valuable.

Proprietory remedies are used sione by the poor who cannot afford to call a physician. They are em-phoved by those to whom expense is of no importance. And in ordinary all-ments, when a physician is called, be prescribes a ready-made remedy. Pro-

prictary remedies are at some time taken by all of us. They are found in

nearly every home.

And I know of no business where fraud has less chance of success than in medicine. A worthless remedy is very quickly found out. A sick person will not long continue a remedy which does not help. The lack of merit in a food may remain long undiscovered, but if a medicine lacks virtue the fact is at once apparent. When I need a remedy for any or-

dinary ailment, my choice goes to remedy so good that it made it maker rich. A DEFENDER

POSTAL CHANGES.

Postmasters Commissioned, Star Service, Free Delivery Established.

pecial to The Tribune, WASHINGTON, March 16.-These pos al changes ait announced: Winter postoffice, Utah-thex, Millard

county, will close on Friday, Moreh 31; mail will be sent to Clear Creek.

Postmasters commissioned, Idahe—Indian Valley, Amos J. Anderson; Stricker, lew.

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Framid, Washee county, from Reno. Idamo, washoe county, from Reso.
Idamo-Union to Independence, on and after April 15; mail to Rexburg, rural free delivers will supersede.
Utah-Morgan to Lee and Morgan to Posterville, on and after April 11; mail to Morgan, rural free delivery will supersede.

persede.

Rural free delivery established: idabo—Blackfoot, leave 9 a.m., arrive 2.30 p. m.; effective April 15.

Utah—Morgan, No. 1 leave 16 a.m., arrive 5 p. m. Layton, Davis county, No. 1 leave 8.30 a.m., arrive 2.30 p. m. Effective April 15.

Star service schedules: Novada—Well f

I leave 8.29 a. m., arrive 2.29 p. m. Effective April 15.

Star service schedules: Novada—Welly to Ely. Leave Wells daily except Sunday at 9 a. m. arrive Cherry Creek next day by 7 a. m. Leave Cherry Creek next day by 7 a. m. Leave Cherry Creek anti-except Sunday 2 a. m. arrive Wells by 7 p. m. Leave Cherry Creek Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m. arrive at Ely 6 p. m. Leave Ely Monday. Wednesday and Friday 8 a. m. arrive Cherry Creek 7 p. m. This order effective March 29.

Ely to Newhouse, Utah Leave Ely Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6 a. m. arrive Garrison 9 p. m. Leave Garrison Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 a. m. arrive Newhouse by 6 p. m. Returning, leave Newhouse Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on arrival of mail frain from Milford, but not later than 11 a. m. and arrive at Garrison Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.29 a. m. arrive at Ely by 7.20 p. m. This order effective March 28. Dayton to Sutro Leave Dayton daily except Sanday 11.39 a. m. arrive Sutro 11.45 p. m. arriving Dayton 2.15 p. m.
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Dayton to Virginia, City, Leave Dayon daily except Sunday 8 a. m., arrive Figula City 11 a. m. Leave Virginia Thy same days 12 m., arrive Daylon 2 b. m. These last two orders effective darch 2

arch 29.

Ctah St. George to Land Station, ave St. George daily 6.20 p. m., arce Lund Station in twenty-two and once if Lours - Leave Lund Station daily on celpt of mail from train No. 1, due at a m., but not later than 12.20 p. m.; as St. George is twenty-two and once its St. George in twenty-two and once order St. George in twenty-two and one-saif hours This order effective March

WEATHER RECORD

Westfield's record at the bend office of the eather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 3 deg. minimum emperature 19 deg. mean temperature, 19 deg., which hi deg above the normal Accumulated excess of temperature since he first of the month, lid deg.

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R. J. HYAFT. Local Forecaster.

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Affairs, Washington D. C. March 11, 150,
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CALIENTE, Nev., March 26-C. L. Marsh, the gentleman who is establishing he freighting and passenger line from allente to Goldfield and intermediate oints, returned today from Goldfield and mopah. On his former visit here the

Tonopah. On his former visit here the Callente Commercial chilo offered him, through the owners, his choice of two tracts of vight acres each of land for the lecution of his corrals and warehouses, on and adjoining the townsite, at a non-mal rental for two to four years, and Mr. Marsh asked for thirty days in which to decide what ground he would accept. He has succeeded on his recent trip in leasing all the springs or route, and has arranged for stations at convenient points between Callente and Arawich. There are now lifteen carloads of goods at Salt Lake consigned to the Kawich district via the new route, and Mr. Marsh has contracted for these goods out of Callente and for eturn shipments of ore from the new gold country to Salt Lake City. His teams will start from Callente this week with the first consignation of goods from Sait Lake merchants. Teams, coming from Grassy Springs will bring water to a station half-way between that spring and callente, where a station will be established. He has succeeded in finding incri-off between the Reveille range and Lore mountain which will shorten the road from Callente to Kawich to 193 miles, with water and supply stations at convenient points en route. A well is being sunk ten miles from Kawich which will slive him water every twelve miles throughout the citize had. He leaves to-day for Salt Lake to close contracts with netrohants there, and has contracts already signed for several months with colodield and Tonopah people.

Within the past month nearly two miles of sidings have been daid in the Callenie zurds by the Salt Lake Route. Thousands of tons of gravel have been during trick for ballishing the new sidings. The new depth of and after he well are been during trick for ballishing the new sidings. The new sidings have been during which will be fluishied very soon. The big brick roundhouse will be completed within the east thirty days. New shop and residence

down the line, that he would put in a forwarding agent for the company at Caliente to work in conjunction with C. L. Marsh's freight and passerger forwarding company from Caliente to Goldfield. Judge H. V. Teat. District Judge of Schuyler county, Illinois, and W. H. Reed, a banker of Rushville, Ill., have been in camp for the past three days looking up promising properties in the vicinity of Caliente. They have three properties near camp under examination, and will doubtless invest considerable capital in this district in the near future. Judge Bleeker of Cleveland, O, accompanied by Mining Expert Marshall of the Caliente & Hecla mines, passed through Caliente this week, en route to the Kaliente this week, en route to the Kaliente this week, en route to the Kaliente this week. They have been offered two claims, the Graveyard and Boomer, for \$25,000, and samples which they received go from \$125 to \$23,000 in free gold.

they received go from \$125 to \$23,000 in free gold.

Norris, Leverell & Cettrell, Omaha real estate dealers, have taken an option on the Great Bend group of gold claims on Virgin river for \$20,000. The group consists of twiste claims on which 900 feet of development work has been completed, showing values of from \$15 to \$150 per ton in free gold, in ledges of from twenty inches to five feet, which have been opened up in shafts and tunnels. Nearly \$19,000 worth of ore is now sacked, and if the properties stand up to their reports they will locate a mill on the properties within the next sixty days.

AMERICAN FORK, Utan March 25 --American Fork City is figuring on in-stalling a water system, a very much ceded improvement. The present system supplied from an artesian well, on which a pump, run by an electric motor, orces the water into elevated tanks. The well furnishes about 500 gallons per min-

Most all of the previous Wyoming min Most all of the previous Wyoming miners and workers have returned to the
mine, and work has commenced. It is
not expected that a great amount of ore
will be shipped for a month or more, because of so much preliminary work, which
the Tyngs intend doing. Considerable attention will be juild to thoroughly timbering the mine, for a vigorous campaign
throughout the entire summer, during
which time the ore haulers can bring
down heavy loads.

CASTORIA. Charlet The Kind You Have Always Bought Bearithe Signature

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM

PROVO. Utah, March 26—Mamle Snyder is suing Albert Snyder for divorce. She says that they were married in 1992; that in August of the same year the defendant committed perjury and is now serving a term in the State prison for the crime. There are no children of the marriage. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Mamie Skelton.

Wills Brown, the noted anti-cigarette worker, addressed # large audience in the stake labernacle this afternoon on the subject of the juvenile court as a solution of the boy problem.

Sieriff Harmon went to American Fork this morning to bring back an Italian who was captured there who answers to the description of the mon that field a boy on a horse in Hichfield. It is likely the morrow. PROVO. Utah, March 26-Mamle Sny.

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I. O. O. F. As this week the annual election of stand lodge officers will take place in all the city lodges, it is probable that there will be a large number of the past grands present at the meetings. There will also be the election of one representative to the grand lodge from each of these lodges. Ognirch encampliment No. 1 has a regular meeting on tomorrow sight, and as the last meeting on tomorrow sight, and as the last meeting inglish was passed it to shope that there will be a general attendance of the members.

Sait Lake holge initiated two candidates hast Friday sight. There was a large attendance of visitors, including several grand being officers. It was an enjoyable evening, and at its close fruit and eigars term nessed.

Even person.

Naomi Rebekah ledge No. I had a large attendance on Saturday night, as it was the occasion for voting for the State assembly officers.

Knights of Pythias.

The memoers of Calanthe-Myrtle lodge No. 1 are making a vigorous effort to get in new applicants for initiation next Mon-dity evening. Already several applications have been received and acted on. This evening the third rank will be conferred and an official visit will be made by the grand ledge officers. All Knights are in-vited to be present.

Royal Highlanders. Utah castle No. 238 will meet in regular assion this evening, at which time there is very important business to come before the castle. It is hoped every member will be present.

Royal Neighbors' Social. Royal Neighbors of America will give a eard social in the Modern Woodmen bull next Felday evening. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Degree of Pocahontas.

Wancia council No. 1, Degree of Poca-bionius, kimiled its fire on the 22nd sub-of worm moon, G. S. D. 414, with Poca-bentas Lucy A. Kelley on the stump-Several palefaces were admitted to this hunting grount. The council of this res-cryation will entertain its paleface friends at a card party on the 29th sun dr worm mison, at Odd Fellows' hall, at the sin-rum of the sleep;

Maccabees.

The Lady Bees of Salt Lake Clip hive No. 4 missed a big time by not attending list review. There is a big contest on between the lady commander and Lady record keeper for new members. The lady commander saids is the sellow jacket and the record keeper's side is the sellow jacket and the record keeper's side is the royal blue, so all members better come and find out whose side they are on. The record keeper will be in her office all day Thuraday March 30, and will give all information regarding the contest.

Women of Woodcraft.

Silver Maple circle No. 18 met in usual form Friday evening, with Guardian Neighbor Schrauert in the chair and all other officers niesent. There were visiting members, from Salt Lake circle and Los Angeles. One stranger was made acquainted with the mysteries of Woodcraft. Members are all working for the headquarters of the W. of W. to be located in Salt Lake City.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

Banner hive held a very pleasant meetling last Tuesday. The blue mid yellow contest was taken up and we expect to have a large class to initiate in May On Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o clock Mrs. Harvey will entertain the hive and all friends who care to come, at her home, 122 West Fourth South street. Hiven Nos. 4 and 15 respectfully invited.

Fraternal Union of America Evergreen lodge No. 151 of the Fraiernal Union of America had a very large
meeting on Monday evening, March 13,
and disposed of the usual amount of
business. Four applications were balloted upon, and during the evening the
degree of fraiernity was conferred upon
Henry W. Erb and Mrs. Maris A. Erb,
The remainder of the evening was spent
in good social order. Tonight's meeting
promises to be a well-attended one, as
it will be the last meeting of the month.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

Sego Lily lodge No. 2 held its regular meeting hast Tuesday evening. There was a very nice attendance considering the weather conditions. Three new members were admitted to the order Sego Lily is working hard to gain new members, and its efforts are being rewarded, as three or four are being admitted at even Improved Order of Red Men.

Washakie tribe No. 1 met in regular ssion Monday evening and held an in

session Monday evening and held an in-teresting council. The degree team was reorganized and a new captain elected and it is thought that from now on con-siderable work will be done as several applications for membership will be handed in. This evening the new team will drill. G. A. R. The J ii McKean post and corps will hold a camp fire on Toroday evening March 25 in their new hall in Federation of Labor building.

The masquerade ball and card party given by the George R Maxwell post and corps on Thursday evening March 21 was a occided hit. It will be repeated on Thursday evening April 27, 186, at Federation hall, corner Fourth South and State streets. Comrades and friends, please bear this in mind.

A Worthy and Patriotic Move.

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"Reveille and Taps." a play written by Bryant S. Young of this city, will be played at the Sail Lake theater on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 11, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Comrades of the G. A. R. Comrades of the G. A. R. Comrades all friends of the G. A. R. are asked to lend their aid and assistance to make the play a success. It is being given as a play a success it is being given as a monday, April 19. The committee in charge is desirous of having a good representation of the comrades, and hopes to see a good irra-out. Every old comrade who can march at all should turn out and march in the parade, and those who have vehicles should furnish them for those onable to march in the parade. All those who intend taking part will please report, at eige to the post commander, either by letter or in person.

BOOTH-TUCKER COMING.

Commander Salvation Army Expected in New York Tuesday.

NEW YORK March 35—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army is expected to arrive here from England on Tuesday next having been directed to foin Rider Haggard, who is investigating the Salvation Army scolonles in the United States. Commander Booth-Tucker will meet Mr. Haggard at Amity, Colonian and the March Salvation and the Salvation are supported by the Salvation and the Salvation are supported by the Salvation and Salvation a and accompany him on his visit to Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, at Ot-

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